

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

VOLUME XXXVII—NUMBER 8

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1931.

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JUDGE RUSSELL IN
PORTLAND COURT

The following report which appeared in a Portland newspaper, was the cause of considerable comment around town the first of the week.

F. E. Russell, trial justice at Bethel, today paid the costs of prosecution in the Municipal Court here as the result of passing a traffic light at Forest Avenue and Dartmouth Street Friday afternoon when his automobile collided with that of Mrs. J. Mardon DeShon of 42 Orland Avenue.

Mr. Russell told Judge Wilford G. Chapman that he was not used to driving in the City and did not see the light. After he was found guilty and ordered to pay the costs, he said the trip was his first to Portland in a year. He said he had made arrangements to settle for the damage to the DeShon car. Mrs. DeShon and her passenger, Mrs. P. A. Bachelder of Westbrook were uninjured.

Afterward Mr. Russell received the letter below from a Portland business man which presents another side of the case.

The J. H. Pinkham Co.
Shoes—Hats—Clothing
Portland, Maine 6-6-31
F. E. Russell,
Dear Sir,

I saw the accident yesterday when you hit Miss DeShon's car, and the officer told me just now that they fined you the costs of court for running a red light. Now that everything is settled I want to tell you that you did NOT run a red light. I was driving the Beacon Packard car that stopped in front of Miss DeShon's car and I saw everything and I can't understand why you thought you ran by the light, for you hit her 20 feet before you got to the light.

Yours,
J. H. PINKHAM.

It seems a rarity now days for a man to plead guilty when he is innocent of the charge.

MR. RUSSELL'S ANSWER

Bethel, Maine, 6-6-31
Mr. J. H. Pinkham,
My dear Sir,

I thank you for your kind letter and will say that I was not familiar with the locality and accepted statements about the matter without question.

Yours,
F. E. RUSSELL

RECORD SEASON PROMISED
AT LAKEWOOD

Lakewood has started its thirty-first consecutive season with such a demand for bungalows and for theatre tickets that it promises to be the most prosperous summer in its history. Throughout the opening week at the Lakewood theatre was almost double that of the first week last season and the new players have leaped into immediate popularity while there is applause at each performance for the favorites of former seasons who have returned.

"Craig's Wife," the current offering, which will be given all the week, is the most successful play written by George Kelly, noted author of such other successes as "The Show-Off" and "The Torchbearers." It is an absorbing and vital story of a selfish woman who tries to make everyone subservient to her own will and it gives Gladys Hurlbut and William Harrigan two fine parts. Much praise has been given the stage setting which shows the living-room of the Craig home.

Starting next Monday the Lakewood Players will offer one of the most successful plays of recent seasons when they present Donald Ogden Stewart's "Rebound." Written by the noted humorist, "Rebound" ran for an entire season in New York and was praised by Heywood Broun, the famous dramatic critic as "the best comedy written by anyone in the last 20 years."

"Rebound" is an original, amusing and delightful story set in the atmosphere of wealth and luxury. The chief character is Sara Jaffrey who waits for Johnnie Coles to propose only to have him go away without doing so. Then Bill Truesdale finds himself jilted by Eric Lawrence. Sara and Bill are great friends so they decide the best thing to do is to get married. How this works out is set forth in the smart and sophisticated comedy which Stewart has written. Some of the scenes are in the homes of the Jaffreys and of the Truesdales while the second act, in a hotel in Paris, is one of the most humorous ever written.

The production of "Rebound" will introduce to Lakewood audiences Sylvia Field, who is considered the leader of the younger leading women of Broadway. Others in the cast will include Harland Tucker, who makes his first appearance, coming direct from a Broadway engagement in "Five Star Final;" Thurston Hall, Peg Entwistle, Gladys Hurlbut, Jessamine Newcombe, Owen Davis Jr., Harold Moffet, and Wallis Clark. It will be produced under the direction of Melville Burke.

Lakewood Inn announces regular Dinner Dances every Monday, starting June 22, from 6:30 to 8 o'clock. Dinner and dancing will be \$1.25. The Inn is now serving all meals, combination

ELMS THREATENED BY DISEASE

THAT INDIAN RAID

COLBY SCHOLARSHIPS
TWO GOULD SENIORS

Gould Academy Notes

The American elm which is so important to the beauty of New England will not last long if the Dutch elm disease gets loose here. The United States Department of Agriculture has just issued its Circular 170 describing the danger. The disease has destroyed many elms in Europe and is spreading as far north as Norway. The disease has recently been found in Ohio, and is present in New England should be stamped out immediately. If the disease is found, or even suspected, twigs and small branches from one-quarter to one inch in diameter, and from five to ten inches in length, should be sent to the Agricultural Experiment Station, Orono, Maine. The chief effects of the disease are sudden withering of the leaves, bending of the tips of the twigs, brownish discoloration in the sapwood, and final death of the tree. Specimens should be taken from a part of the tree that has recently wilted or died, and sent securely wrapped in paraffined or waxed paper with a letter giving the location of the tree and name of sender.

INDIAN RAID OF 1781

After the fall of Quebec in 1759, and the treaty which soon followed between France and England, the people of Maine felt comparatively safe from Indian incursions and depredations. Those that remained in the state were friendly and peaceful enough, while the strutting bands from Canada, that visited the settlements, hunted and fished, then returned to their homes without any hostile invasions, and excited no alarm. They frequently visited Sudbury Canada, which is now known as Bethel, Maine, coming either down the Androscoggin by the way of Gilead, or cutting across from Umbagog Lake by way of Grafton and Newry.

On the third day of August, 1781, was the last of the invasions made by the Indians upon the western settlement of Sudbury Canada was unexpected. It was during the Revolutionary War, but the people were so far from the scenes of hostility, they thought nothing of their safety, thinking it well assured.

A party of five Indians led by Tom Begun, came from Canada by the way of Bear River. Nathaniel Sagar, Jonathan Clark and Eleazer Twitchell were standing a short distance from the woods when the Indians arrived, hideously painted, and armed with guns, tomahawks and scalping knives, rushed upon them, informed them that they were prisoners and must go to Canada. The prisoners were escorted to the Jonathan Clark house, bound and told to keep quiet or they would be killed. They then plundered the house taking everything which was of any value.

While this was going on, an Indian came out of the woods with Benjamin Clark, whom he had captured. In the meantime Capt. Twitchell had fled and reentered himself in the woods. He remained hidden all night, and in the morning returned to his home. Having accomplished their purpose, they unbound their prisoners, loaded them with their plunder and started on their long tedious journey. As they continued on their way, following the Androscoggin, many houses were plundered and scalps taken. On their journey a negro was taken captive. On having an addition to their party, the Indians informed Sagar and the Clarks that one of them might return to their settlement in Sudbury Canada. It was decided that Lieut. Jonathan Clark would return. The rest of the party continued on to the Indian village, while they reached in 14 days. After a short time the prisoners were taken by the English authorities, and held until the surrender of Cornwallis. Then they were exchanged and returned to their homes.

The one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of this raid is to be celebrated by the American Legion in the form of a pageant August third. Please save this date and your share towards making it a success.

Eleven Philbrook and friends from State, Vt., were in town the week end. The Commencement Number of The Academy Herald, published last week, is of interest to every friend of the school and especially to those interested in the graduating class. In addition to the usual editorials, school and class news, there's more than the customary space devoted the class of 1931 and a fine literary department. The book is dedicated to Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Gehring.

Greasing Spring Spas pair. Give us a tip added to service done for the gas, oil and

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BUSINESS CARDS

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Thursday eve., NORWAY

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BETHEL VILLAGE CORPORATION
FIRE ALARM SIGNALS

1 blast, repeated at one minute intervals, Broad, Mason and Paradise Streets.
2 blasts, repeated at one minute intervals, Mill Hill.
3 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Church, Park, Upper High, Upper Summer, Elm Streets.
4 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Main to Bryant's Store, Spring, Brighton, Chapman Streets.
5 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Lower Main, Mechanic, Clark, Lower High, Lower Summer, Vernon Streets.
6 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Mills, Mill Yards and Railroad Street.
IN CASE OF FIRE—Call the telephone office, tell the operator where the fire is, and she will tend to the alarm immediately.

Odd Methods of Fishing
Natives of some sections of India have several unusual methods of catching fish. Popular Mechanics Magazine says, in Assam, fisherman crouch on the banks of shallow lakes and emit a shrill whistle which attracts a species of mountain fish. Lured by the sound, this fish darts into the open palms of the whistler and is caught. In other places the clever ways of the man force mountain fish to seek shelter beneath or beside rocks along the banks of streams. The cunning Indian tries to a boulder behind which a fish is hiding, strikes the rock a heavy blow with his stout-shafted club, and catches the fish, stunned by the sound vibrations.

His Movie
In the two hours of a recent morning a group of grownup kids emerged from a restaurant, went into a building on a prominent corner at the direction of a lad whose fiery red hair waved in the breeze from the broken places of a crushed beret, and began to harmonize. Soon the deserted city canyon was ringing with the strains of "Here we are together!"
The young cop on the beat listened for a moment, then turned the other way and started down the street. "I guess I'll go down here and look for robbers," he said—Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

Proof of Education
William H. Danforth selected the following from "The Marks of an Educated Man": An educated man cultivates the open mind; never laughs at new ideas; knows the secret of getting along with other people; cultivates the habit of success; knows as a man thinks, as he is; knows popular notions are always wrong; always listens to the man who knows; links himself with a great cause; builds an ambitious plan to fit his abilities; keeps busy at his highest natural level; knows it is never too late to learn; never loses faith in the man he might have been; achieves the masteries that make him a world citizen, and lives a great religious life.

Good Cheer
Good cheer is almost as essential to life as sunlight, air and water—and is quite as plentiful.
"Cheerfulness has a dual value in life. First it helps you—then it helps you to help others—and it keeps on spreading out into the great throng of humanity, stirring the hearts of men as the gentle breeze stirs the leaves of the forest—returning again and again to you in its endless course and all the while making the heavy load lighter and the dark road brighter for all.
Good cheer is one of the biggest things among all the elements of success.

We can help you solve
your printing problems

THE CITIZEN-PRINTERS

County News

BRYANT POND

The commencement exercises of Woodstock High School were held in the Grange Hall, June 2. There was a crowded house. The program was as follows:

Invocation, Rev. C. D. McKenzie
Overture, Earl Noyes
Salutatory, Lester Felt
Address to Undergraduates, Lester Felt
Prophecy, Hope Ring, Robert Barrington
Orchestra, Lost Will and Testament, Lillian Lapham, Donald Bennett
Essay, Ray Hansen
Class Poem, Carl Brooks
Presentation of Gifts, Beatrice Andrews, Walter Tyler
Valedictory, Sylvia Lapham
Presentation of Diplomas, Rev. C. D. McKenzie

The eighth grade held their graduation Thursday afternoon, June 4, in the Grange Hall, with a large audience. Following is the program:

March, Rev. C. D. McKenzie

Prayer, Rev. C. D. McKenzie
Maine, Allen Crocker
Early History of Maine, Alice Andrews
Maine, Motto, Seal and Flag, Iva Ring
Maine Indians, Bernard Cushman
Maine's Battlefields, Ralph Kennison
Education in Maine, Muriel Lowe
Natural Resources of Maine, Marion Felt

Lakes of Maine, Benjamin Vittum
Mountains of Maine, Donald Thorne
Industries of Maine, Norman Perham
Scouts of Maine, Daniel Brown
Famous Men of Maine, George Yates
Land of Remembered Vacations, Lillian Brooks, Gordon Chase

Maize as a Wonderland, Edward Forbes
Song, "Maine, My State," School
Presentation of Diplomas, Rev. C. D. McKenzie

The Alumni gave a ball Friday night at Loeke Mills Pavilion. There was a good attendance. Music was furnished by Shaw's Orchestra.

Saturday night was the Alumni Banquet. G. W. Q. Perham acted as toastmaster. The following officers were elected:

President—Sidney Ring
Secretary—Walter Tyler
Vice-President—Harold Tyler
Treasurer—Beatrice Andrews

Saturday the Girl Scouts, with Miss Anna True, leader, left for a few days stay at Ocean Park.

Friday the school all went on a picnic. The grades went to Triple Lake and the high school went to Songo Pond.

The Senior Class started on a trip Monday morning, planning to be away one night.

Miss Christina Willard, R. N., of Boston was the week end guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Willard.

Miss Ruth Hodgdon of Auburn was the guest of Harriet Abbott over the week end.

Arthur Cushman of West Somerville and Mrs. Russek came last Thursday and returned home the next day.

Mrs. Francis Hayes has come to her summer home here.

Saturday afternoon was Children's Day at Franklin Grange. The children had a fine program, after which they had a treat of candy and peanuts. The next meeting will be degree work and a baked bean supper will be served at 7 o'clock, daylight time. Admission to the supper, 10 cents.

Frank Cushman and Edwin Cole of Mechanic Falls and friends from away started Saturday on a fishing trip.

Glen Brooks' family are moving to Island Pond this week.

Mrs. Mont Wing returned from the hospital last Saturday.

WEST GREENWOOD

Mr. Wilson of Massachusetts called on his daughter, Mrs. Paul Croatan, one day last week.

Dorothy Machia of Bethel was a caller in town recently.

Henry Croatan of Lewiston called on his brother recently.

Charles Conner of Albany planted potatoes for Paul Croatan Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrington were callers in this vicinity recently.

Mr. Hadlock is spending a few days with his daughter in Norway.

Mr. Day of Loeke Mills was in town last week.

Chester Cummings was in town recently.

Perry Nalney was a caller in this vicinity.

Mrs. Ruth Cole's sister caller on her last week.

Mrs. Bradford was in Loeke Mills Thursday.

Mr. Chase took Mr. Holt to Bethel last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Maines of Westbrook are at their camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson called on Mrs. Paul Croatan recently.

Rosney Cross planted potatoes for Mr. Dean at Loeke Mills recently.

Brunswick—Police force painted cross walks, parking places and sidewalk curbs on Maine Street.

Corah—Concrete bridge recently completed over Ossipee River.

Presque Isle—Site being sought for proposed post office.

GREENWOOD CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dunham and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole and Emile Salls of Loeke Mills visited at Lester Cole's Sunday.

Mrs. Cecille Roberts is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Martin, this week.

March, Rev. C. D. McKenzie

Overture, Earl Noyes

Salutatory, Lester Felt

Address to Undergraduates, Lester Felt

Prophecy, Hope Ring, Robert Barrington

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TWO-MINUTE SERMON

by REV. GEORGE HENRY

MONEY

It is pitiful to note the blindness of men who go through life absorbed in the thought of gain. Balaam's dull ass could see more clearly than Balaam when the prophet's mind was fixed on Balaam's gold. There never was a man so rich that he did not die poor. Not a soul had Croesus when he stood before the final judge. Sure I'd like to have a million or so, but I would not sacrifice the pleasures I find along life's way,

paying what they cost, for an amount

equal to Europe's debt to America. I

would not sacrifice a friend on the altar

of Mammon. There are things in this

world that do not cost a cent that are

worth all the money in the world; you

cannot buy your way into Heaven, nor

can you dead-beat your way. You can

be happy here and hereafter if you are

willing to put up with what you have

got, be it much or little. Many a man

has money and absolutely nothing else

worth having. Because money is tight

is no reason for despair. Cheer up.

Irvin Martin has been doing farm

work for Roy Martin.

MILTON

There was an auction at Clinton Buck's Saturday, June 6. He sold his farm machinery and cow and horse. He has bought a place at Pinhook and plans to move there later in the summer.

Clarence Jackson is some better from his accident of two weeks ago. He is able to sit up a little while at a time. Annie Buck has bought the Braden place and will move there soon.

Ada Billings has been visiting her brother, Addison Bryant, a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jackson of Auburn visited his brother, Clarence Jackson, Sunday.

Helen Stevens is working for Mrs. Harry Billings.

Lawrence Clifford is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Francis Lapham.

Forty-three Graduate at Gould Today



*George Herbert Anderson
Wilbert Mills Bartlett
Hildred Bartlett
Laurence Edwin Bartlett



Ruby Lyle Bennett
Ruth Minnie Bennett
Dorothy Alice Elliott
Elizabeth Hartwell Dolano



Isabel Carolyn Foster
Anne Isabel Fernald
Hazel Estelle Grover
Frederick Payson Grover



*Kathryn Arlene Herrick
Mabel Evelyn Herrick
Adelia Adeline Hanson
*Fred Sumner Hanson



*Barbara Winona Herrick
Donald Evans Hamlin
Donald Kidder Head
Arnell Sidney Hinkley



Winola Gertrude Kilgore
Charles Edmund Lowe
Robert Stillman Littlehale
Edith Marilla Littlefield



Eleanor Mildred Linnell
Edwin Stanley Martinson
Joseph Maxwell McKown
Hazel Evelyn Mether



Norman Buck Moore
John Weston Palmer
Donald Donald Proffey
Donald Oliver Perkins



Joseph Ayer Stevens
Ashley Tibbets
John Adam Twaddle
Eliza Edward Tucker



Mary Kathryn Thurston
Daniel Morse Wright
Henry Hanson Tice
Francesca Jane Wilbur

WEST PARIS

Rev. Eleanor B. Prokes spent last week at Poland Spring, the guest of her friend, Miss Sarah Ricker.

Mr. and Mrs. Will F. Bowker and son Curtis of Portland were guests over Memorial of Miss Ella Curtis.

Mr. L. L. Howe, Miss Ella Curtis, Mrs. E. H. Terry and Miss Mabel Ricker attended the district meeting of Hobekahs at Rumford.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aldrich of Nor-

were guests at Memorial of Mr. Aldrich's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn L. Howe.

Miss Agnes Pratt has returned from Rockport, Mass., and is staying with her sister, Mrs. Evelyn Gray.

Mrs. G. A. Smith spent Memorial Day with her mother, Mrs. Martha Buck, at Gorham, N. H.

Walter E. Ricker of Portland was the week end guest of his sister, Miss Mabel E. Ricker.

Memorial day guests at W. S. Ring's

were Allen Cole of Gorham, N. H., Hazel Cole and Joyce Cole of Bryant Pond, and Clifford Cole.

Clifford Cole started Monday for Tennessee, where he will enter an electrical school.

Mrs. Irvin L. Bowker of Portland was the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Tuell, Sunday.

Linwood Buck has moved his family from Mrs. Clara Dunham's house on Church Street to a new house recently built near the home of E. F. Pike.

Leslie Doughty will move his family from the Charles Bancroft to the residence of Mr. Buck's family.

Mr. Herrick of Mechanic Falls was the guest of his niece, Mrs. Lora Herrick, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sparrow and Mrs. Hutton of Portland were in town on Saturday.

Recent guests and callers at Mrs. H. W. Dunham's have been Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens, Mrs. Mary Stevens, Portland, Miss Minnie Stevens, Mrs.

A. D. Andrews, North Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swift, Mrs. Bertha Abbott, Mrs. Lucy Edwards, South Paris.

Mrs. E. Beatrice Edwards of Mechanic Falls spent the week end with Mrs. H. R. Tuell.

Eugene Haines is at home from the Deaconess Hospital, Boston, and is recovering from the second operation for goiter.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Marshall of Arlington, Mass., were guests of his sister, Mr. C. E. Stearns, and family,

SEVEN HONOR STUDENTS IN GRADUATING CLASS

Of the 43 students graduated at Gould Academy this morning, seven are honor students, having maintained a rank of 90% and above.

Kathryn Herrick, the valedictorian, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herrick of Bethel. Miss Herrick has been an outstanding student during the four years. She has rare musical ability and has given generously of her talent in the school and community. She has been the pianist for the school orchestra and a member of the girls' glee club besides serving as accompanist in the musical numbers in school programs. She has served on the editorial board of The Academy Herald and has participated in public speaking exercises and dramatics. She has been a member of the Girl Reserves for four years, and this year has been president. She has been a delegate to Camp Magus two summers and a leader in the social life of the school. Miss Herrick has won a scholarship to Colby College.

Melvin Martinson, the salutatorian, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Martinson of Concord, Mass., where he completed his first two years of secondary school work. He entered Gould two years ago and at once became recognized as a student of high scholastic ability. He has been prominent in dramatics and in the social life of the school. He is president of the class and a member of the Y. M. C. A. He will enter Tufts College.

Eleanor Linnell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Linnell of Magalloway. She has attended Gould three years and has consistently done a high grade of work in the normal course. She is a member of the Girl Reserve club. Miss Linnell presented the class gift to the school at the commencement exercises. She expects to continue her studies next year.

Summer Hanson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Hanson, Jr., of West Medford, Mass. He has been at Gould two years and is manager of the baseball team. He will enter Pennsylvania State College.

George Anderson, winner of another Colby scholarship, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Anderson of Portland. He has been at Gould two years. His fine voice has given him a place in the musical life of the school and the community. He was manager of basketball and president of the Y. M. C. A.

Barbara Herrick is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herrick of Bethel and like her sister has been prominent in school activities. She has played the violin in the school orchestra and has been a member of the Girl Reserves for four years and has served as secretary the past year. She has represented Gould at Camp Magus and has been prominent in dramatics. She has been editor-in-chief of the Herald during her senior year. She is the author of the class gift. Miss Herrick expects to enter college next fall.

Heaven Morton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morton of South Paris. Her course at Gould has been interrupted by a long illness but she is completing her work with excellent studies. She is a member of the Girl Reserves and active in the social life of the school. She has served on the H. and staff each year. Miss Morton has spent one year ahead since entering Gould. She expects to continue her studies next year.

HANOVER

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Monroe of Massachusetts were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. Parker Russell last week.

Clarence Langdon of Hallowell spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dyer.

Miss Oscar Dyer was called to Clinton Thursday on account of the critical illness of her father, who passed away Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Merrill and family have moved up for the summer into the Maine Bassel place.

Mrs. Clinton Lovell and son of Plaistow, N. H., are in town.

Mrs. Greta Merrill was a week end guest of Mrs. Anna Soper.

Mrs. Clara Raymond was going to Brownfield to visit her sister.

Farmington—Plans under way to renovate gymnasium building at Farmington Normal School.

at Snow Falls Inn Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bonney and children spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Corry Bonney, Sunapee.

The W. C. T. U. held Sunday evening meeting at the chapel on the 31st. A very good program was given in charge of Mrs. M. E. Kendall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Perham and children, Richard and Mary, of Groton, N. H., and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll A. Bacon of Gorham, N. H., have been recent guests at A. C. Petham's.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Moulton of Montpelier, Vt., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Smith.

**THE
OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN**
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
AT BETHEL, MAINE

CARL L. BROWN, Publisher
Entered as second class matter, May
7, 1905, at the post office at Bethel,
Maine.

Cards of Thanks, 75c. Reading notices in
town items, 10c per line.

All matter sent in for publication in
the Citizen must be signed, although
the name of the contributor need not
appear in print.

Single copies of the Citizen are on
sale at the Citizen office and also by
W. E. Houserman, Bethel; Lester
Tabbets and Donald Brown, Bethel;
Lawrence Perry, West Bethel;
Richard Hinckley, Locke Mills;
Gordon Chase, Bryant Pond;
John King, Hanover.

THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1931

**Card of Thanks
With Address**

By CHARLES S. REED

**HERE AND THERE
IN MAINE**

Maine is proud of her 215 summer
camps for boys and girls—more than
in any other state.

The University of Maine's 90th com-
mencement takes place this week. An
item of unique interest is found in the
fact that four brothers, Prof. Edward
Holyoke Farrington, professor emeritus
of dairy industry at the University of
Massachusetts; Dr. George Cummings Far-
rington, Curator and Geologist of the
Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago,
since 1904; Wallace Parker Far-
rington, Ridgewood, N. J., for many
years an employee of the U. S. Navy
Department at the Brooklyn Navy
Yard; and Wallace R. Farrington,
R. F. A. of Hawaii, and well-known
newspaper man of Honolulu, will attend
the commencement of activities.

Ex-President Farrington, who is cele-
brating the 40th anniversary of his
graduation, also delivered the com-
mencement address.

Maine Medical Association will
have 73rd annual meeting at
Montauk Inn, Freeport, June 18.

Richard W. Ladd, owner of The
Ladd Inn, of Swan's Island, has been
elected president of the Maine
Chamber of Commerce.

Richard W. Ladd, of Swan's Island,

STATE OF MAINE

Interest in an earlier
estate in Bethel, owned by
Private C. C. C. of Paris,
on Tuesday, May 29, in
our Land and Building
and that of the following
years having been reported
on the newspaper.

That interest is to be given to a
new owner by a change in
the ownership of the land
which is to be sold at
Bethel on a date to be
fixed by the court on Tuesday, June
1, 1931, at 9 a. m. The
date is to be fixed by
the court.

Frank A. Buck, of Bethel, de-
ceased, will join a far greater
host and his son, of London,
England, at the same time.

Frank A. Buck, the PEC
station agent, died.

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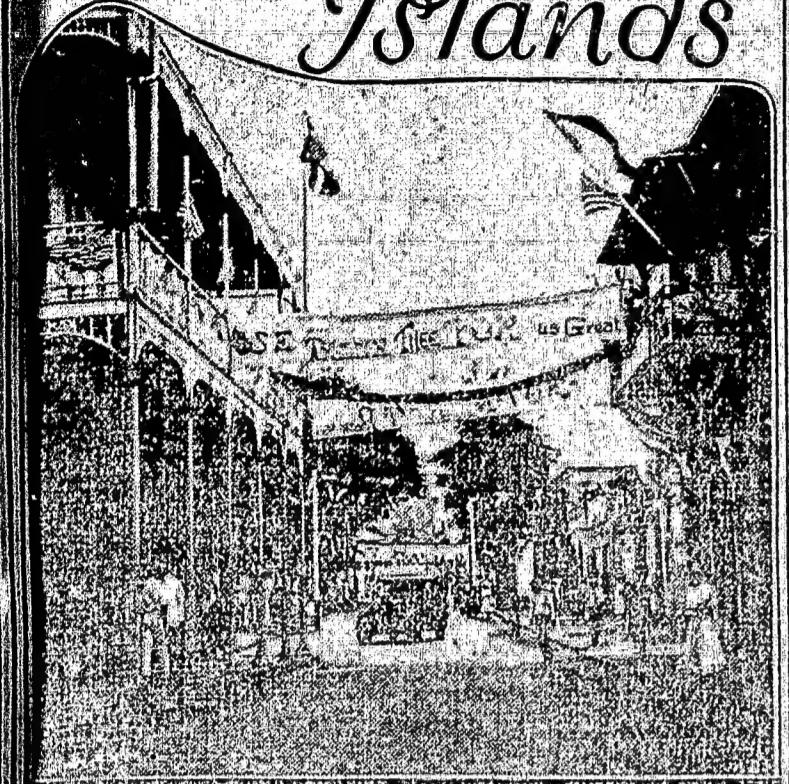
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The Virgin Islands



Street Scene in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.
The Virgin Islands, easternmost possession of the United States in the Western Hemisphere, have come to the attention of more Americans in recent weeks than at any time, probably, since their purchase from Denmark in 1917. Unusual interest was aroused in them because of the first visit to their shores by the American President.

The Virgin Islands are not remote from other United States soil. They are but a stone's throw from Porto Rico, midway between the two, lies the new possession still more closely to this older American brother by adoption. The truly beautiful view that may be had from the 1,500-foot peak of Mt. St. Thomas includes to the west the dim outline of the Porto Rican coast.

St. John, the smallest of the three principal islands acquired by the United States, lies only two miles to the east of St. Thomas. A climb to the rugged hills of St. John will demonstrate that the American Virgin Islands are not remote from foreign territory. A mile to the north lies Thatch Island, a small bit of land belonging to Great Britain, and less than three miles in the same direction is Tortola Island of the British Virgin Islands, almost as large as St. John.

St. Croix, the largest of the islands, lies 40 miles to the south. It is not a part geographically of the Virgin group, but was included with St. Thomas and St. John for administrative purposes by the latter and is claimed by the United States as one of the Virgin Islands. St. Croix is a little over three times the size of Manhattan Island, containing approximately 140 square miles. St. Thomas, with an area of 28 square miles, is about 14 miles long and has an average width not much over two miles. It is therefore almost exactly the size of Manhattan Island. St. John has an extreme length of eight miles and a width somewhat over two miles. Its area is approximately 20 square miles. The entire group, including the numerous islands of small value, has little more than twice the area of the District of Columbia, the smallest of the main divisions of the United States proper.

Uncle Sam Paid High.
Though the American Virgin Islands comprise 50 islands, only the three mentioned are big enough to have a name on any but hydrographic charts and local maps. For these islands the United States paid a higher price per acre than for any other of its famous purchases. Only three cents an acre was paid for Alaska, 14 for Florida and 27 for the Philippines. The Cuban zone cost \$1 per acre. The price per acre paid for the Virgin Islands was approximately \$293.

The feature that gives the Virgin Islands their name is the harbor of St. Thomas, a harbor on which is situated the principal town of the group, Charlotte Amalie. The town is another important feature of the island of St. John. Its harbor is probably the best protected harbor in the West Indies and is naturally protected by two exceptionally strong fortresses. These have, though entirely unoccupied, constituted an even more formidable and better protected harbor of refuge. These harbors were liable to the United States in themselves but it was even more important to the United States prevent their falling into the hands of possible enemies.

The Greater Antilles, made up of the larger of the West Indies and the Lesser Antilles composed of the smaller islands, together form a great crooked arm enclosing the Caribbean sea. The Virgin Islands are at the "elbow" of the closest point of Europe. Past this point streams traffic between Europe and the Panama Canal between New York and the east and west coasts of Central America, and between the Lesser and Greater Antilles.

The Virgin Islands fall upon all

days economically after the transfer from Denmark to the United States, and many blamed the new owner for their troubles. For the most part, however, the difficulties arose from a prolonged drought and post-war hard times that were not confined to the Virgin Isles.

Conditions Improve.

During the last few years economic conditions have become better, more shipping is putting in at St. Thomas and the newly-made citizens are more contented. Sanitation has been greatly improved by the American officials and has shown results in a reduction of the death rate from 35.1 in 1917 to 19.1 per thousand.

In November, 1917, soon after they were taken over by the United States, the American Virgin Islands had a population of slightly more than 25,000. This was not a great deal over the population in 1857. Nearly 70 per cent of the inhabitants in 1917 were negroes or mulattoes. A large proportion of the few whites were Danes. The present population is about 22,000.

The inhabitants of the Virgin Islands spent their first nine years under the Stars and Stripes as neither citizens nor aliens. In fact, they were rather curious to know just what their status was. In 1927 they were made full-fledged citizens by act of congress.

Early this year the Virgin Islands were transferred from naval to civil rule. One of the first proposals of the new governor was to construct winter resorts for American and European visitors on St. Thomas and St. Croix, two of the principal islands.

The land available is pleasant the year round and the beauty of the islands is unexcelled. The whole sweep of the Windward group of St. Croix, one writer says, "is wooded hills, cultivated valleys and mountain roads, lined on either side for miles by beautiful cedars and mountain cabbage palms, all here to justify its claim to the title 'The Garden of the West Indies.'

Strategic Advantage.

From the days of the buccaneers St. Thomas' strategic advantage has been realized, for when the Spanish Main was the happy hunting ground of the gentlemen of the Black Flag, St. Thomas was their headquarters. Behind its outer hills the pirate craft found shelter from the open sea, and were well screened from the sight of passing ships until the moment came to pounce down upon them. In more recent times it played the role of safe harbor for the thousands of vessels bound from Europe to Panama and surrounding territories, or vice versa.

With a free port, where pirates spared stores and coal might be had upon which there had been no levy of tariff, the shipping world found the harbor of Charlotte Amalie an attraction.

The island was that as before to the islands from the point of view of the United States government. The harbor of St. Thomas, on which is situated the principal town of the group, Charlotte Amalie, lies in the center of another important feature of the island of St. John. Its harbor is probably the best protected harbor in the West Indies and is naturally protected by two exceptionally strong fortresses.

These have, though entirely unoccupied, constituted an even more formidable and better protected harbor of refuge. These harbors were liable to the United States in themselves but it was even more important to the United States prevent their falling into the hands of possible enemies.

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But then came the war in Europe and all was changed. The steamship and the automobile, which made continual use of the harbor of St. Thomas, were driven to the sea, and where no money was to be made as a enterprise, the town found its way to the sea and the town of St. Thomas, that agricultural neglected for years, found itself unable to grow, being either from the land or the sea.

Wonderful Tag Day for Pretty Jane

By JANE OSBORN

(© 1931, McClure-Norcross Syndicate, (VNU Service)

JANE DONALDSON, twenty, and a junior in the normal college, would certainly not have enumerated shyness as one of her characteristics.

Then came tag day—the great tag day, so far as the normal college was concerned. To be sure, Glenton had many such days on her calendar recently. But none of the other organizations had had five hundred young women, most of them charming in one way or another, to go out taggng. There were twenty-five names on a list whom the wily committee had put there because they belonged to the two dozen-and-one prettiest girls in the college—therefore pretty sure to be the most successful taggers.

Jim Donaldson was one of these. Of course she would be. Even if Jane had not been pretty she would have been a sheer-silk target, for she had such a clarion voice, and even if she had not been pretty and had had an ordinary voice, still she would have been chosen because of her frank, winsome manner that would have made everyone think her pretty anyway.

Jim Donaldson was one of these. Of course she would be. Even if Jane had not been pretty she would have been a sheer-silk target, for she had such a clarion voice, and even if she had not been pretty and had had an ordinary voice, still she would have been chosen because of her frank, winsome manner that would have made everyone think her pretty anyway.

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Jim Donaldson was one of these.

One Wonderful Week

by C. S. Forester

WNU. SERVICE
Copyright by Baker-Merrill Co.

THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—At the age of twenty-four, Harold Noyes, a Britisher, left the uneventful life of an English bank clerk. Early orphaned, he had been brought up by his great-aunt Matilda, a stern, strict, penny-pinching spinster. His secure work but lost his position during the business slump of 1929. He had to seek his lowest depth of poverty before finding his present job in a large bank. His upbringing and hardships have made him a deeply discontented being practically his only recreation.

CHAPTER II.—Going with a maid to Marjorie, a girl whom he failed to keep a tennis engagement, Harold finds her father in an advanced stage of alcoholism. Endeavoring to help him, and to the lowest depth of poverty before finding his present job in a large bank. His upbringing and hardships have made him a deeply discontented being practically his only recreation.

CHAPTER III.—Next morning Mr. Clarence is quiet and Harold returns to his boarding house in a disheveled state. At the bank next day his thoughts are full of the events of his bewildering experience of the previous night. That evening he calls on Marjorie. Mr. Clarence has been taken to a hospital, and Harold has to pay for the present with an aunt, Mrs. Tilling. Marjorie persuades him to promise to take her into the country next day, Saturday.

CHAPTER IV.—After a somewhat eventful day by the railway people, missing the last train back to London and are forced to return in a slow-traveling auto, arriving in the early hours of Saturday morning. As he is furiously indignant, he says to himself, "Marjorie is a witness of a shooting affray, during which one of the participants was killed, and he is the only one with which he escaped reaching home safely, though pursued. In the case is a package of letters in a foreign tongue, which he has not been able to understand until the morning, his experiences of the day and night having been somewhat exhausting.

CHAPTER V.—The letters, Harold finds, are in French, with which he is slightly familiar, and are love epistles of the king of Lesser Avaria. They are signed simply "Raphael," but from the address from which some of them are sent he reads that the writer is King Raphael, ruler of the most miserly kingdom of Lesser Avaria. Harold is immediately aware of their potency as an instrument of blackmail, their publication will bring him into the hands of a topping of King Raphael from his somewhat infamous throne. He secures the epistles, and, calculating his resources, but not fully realizing the dangers to him in their possession, calling on Marjorie, he is turned from the door by her mother, Mrs. Tilling, who has been proved to be the author of the package. Harold is now sure that the person of the raiding party was the very author of Raphael's letters, but is unable to determine what to do with them.

It was an hour before the party at last was able to summon up the initiative to break up. When at last, at four in the morning, Harold found himself in bed, sleep only came very hesitatingly, for Harold's mind worked at feverheat reviewing all the events of the day, from his examination of the letters in bed in the morning (which seemed at least six months ago) to the treatment by Mrs. Tilling in the afternoon, his freedom of Puddingface from his bonds, his ravaging of Danvers' bedroom, his meeting with these awful girls, his second encounter with Mrs. Tilling and the scene with Danvers and Marjorie and the fight on the stairs, to the final discovery that he had been holding in his trousers for two hours a cocked automatic pistol, which apparently only a miracle had prevented from blowing on his thigh or abdomen.

And then, just when sleep was coming, just when Harold was sinking peacefully into her warm embrace, Harold leaped in his bed and turned over with a groan. The letter! He had forgotten to write that letter to Marjorie. And now Mrs. Tilling's venomous report on his behavior would go on. And the scene with Danvers and Marjorie and the fight on the stairs, to the final discovery that he had been holding in his trousers for two hours a cocked automatic pistol, which apparently only a miracle had prevented from blowing on his thigh or abdomen.

Harold did not sleep at all in the end.

CHAPTER VI

Monday

After breakfast the next morning Harold left the house, leaving Puddingface and Mrs. Tilling to interview the police detective who arrived as breakfast was ending.

Yet he was unpleasantly conscious of a hawhaw-like profile which sauntered after him to Morley Park station, bought a ticket, and climbed into the next carriage to Harold on Harold's train. It emerged with Harold at the terminus, jumped onto the same bus and traveled with him as far as Oxford street, where Harold alighted to take up his duties in his branch of

the National County bank. The presence of this profile exercised Harold's mind exceedingly.

As yet he did not have a ghost of an idea of what he ought to do. Certainly it was his duty to restore the letters to their rightful owner, and he was hazy as to who this was. Certainly it would not be the fellows who had committed murder on Morley common—rightful owners would certainly call in the help of police, and would demand in legal form the restoration of their property, instead of making burglarious entry into respectable people's houses in quest of it. And clearly it was Harold's duty to see that the letters did not fall into the wrong hands.

That was easy, seeing that he was not only an employee but a customer of the bank. No sooner had Harold hung up his hat than he sought out Knott, who had charge of this sort of thing.

"I want to deposit a packet for safe keeping," said he to Knott.

"Right-o, old man!" said Knott.

"Help yourself to a form and fill it out."

Harold took the form, but to pull the leather case out from under his belt called for a discreet preliminary retirement. This done, he took out the letters and sealed them in a large bank envelope which he addressed to himself; then he turned his attention to the form. In it the bank made formal acknowledgement of the receipt of "a packet said to contain private documents" from Mr. H. N. Attridge. Harold debated within himself, tapped his front teeth with the end of his fountain pen, and finally endorsed the form "only to be delivered to myself in person." That made things as safe as they could possibly be, and in that case, with himself always present at the branch, forgery and impersonation were impossible. "I'd rather it was put away now," said Harold.

So the love letters of the king of the Huns and Avars were deposited in the safe of the West Central branch of the National County bank, Harold, with his hands clasped behind his head, sighing with relief. That trouble was over, thank goodness.

Harold's lunch was eaten at his customary solitary table at the teashop. At the same table sat two neat and dapper young men, one of whom had a bad cold, but both of whom looked at him interestingly and keenly all through lunch. At another table sat a hawklike profile and a spectacled mustache. Harold found no prospect pleasing.

At occasional intervals during the day his conscience urged him into making feeble efforts to grapple with the deposit ledgers, and yet every time that he started entering up items and calculating interest he found that his thoughts were wandering, and more than once he perceived in a dim way that he was making mistakes, but he hardly bothered. In fact, by the time that five o'clock came the deposit ledgers were not merely two and one-half days behindhand, but they were even incorrect as far as they went.

Out went Harold. In a flash he had forgotten all about the king of Lesser Avaria and all his minions; he was going to buy flowers and he was going to take them to Marjorie. The prospect was delightful—he managed to prohibit his mind from dwelling on Mrs. Tilling, her opinion of him, and her encounter with him the night before.

The pavement was crowded with people hurrying home. At the side of the road stood a bright new saloon car; beside the car stood two bright young men, neat and dapper, with eager expressions on their faces.

"Hello, old boy!" said one of them.

"Been wallin' hours for you," said the other.

Both speeches were made in clear, high-pitched voices, so that every one within twenty yards heard them. Then the two bright young men leaped one to each side of Harold. They clapped him on the back; with a supercilious joviality which drove the breath from his body. They each seized an arm with a grasp which only Harold knew was like a grip of steel. At the same time the hiveded chauffeur in the driver's seat reached back with his hand and swung open the door. The two bright young men herded simultaneously out and Harold into the car and followed him like a flock; the chauffeur put to his clutch, and the car moved off. Harold had been neatly kidnapped in full view of a city crowd. The whole process took four seconds, and not one of the witnesses had been sufficiently impressed by the sight to remember it five minutes after.

In the car Harold was wedged in the back seat between the bright young men. By some miracle of Juggery each of his wrists was fastened to the inside wrists of his fellow travelers. The young man who had said "Hello" held in his left hand, away from Harold, a long, bright, unpleasant-looking dagger. This he flashed

clacking noises with his tongue as he bent over him.

"Feeling pretty tickly?" he said.



"Never mind. It'll go off soon." "Wanna drink?" sighed Harold. "Of course," said the young man. He stepped out of the room, and returned immediately with a jug of water and a glass. He poured out a glass of water and offered it to Harold, who took it in his feverish hands and drained it eagerly. The young man took the glass back.

"Feeling better?" he asked, and Harold tried feebly to say yes.

"Lie down and go to sleep again," said the young man. "I'll see if I can't scrounge an overcoat from somewhere. It will get pretty cold in the morning." He went out and locked the door, and returned, this time with a heavy brown overcoat, which he spread gently over Harold's shivering form.

"And there's something else I've got to do," he said apologetically, "sorry about it, but I'm obeying orders."

He took hold of Harold's foot, and Harold felt him clasp something smooth and cold about his ankle. A rattling noise on the bed rail informed Harold that not only were his hands now bound, but he was chained by the leg to the bed. Then the young man took his departure, and Harold heard the key turn again in the lock.

Harold could only lie and wonder, as far as his aching head would allow him to do so. As his wits gradually steadied themselves and he became convinced that he was not dreaming, it gradually became apparent to him that most probably the sooner he became active in his own interests the better.

The crushing darkness of the room was a headache. He could see nothing. And in the darkness the rattle of his own chains, despite his knowledge of its source, was a ghostly and frightening sound. It took about half an hour to work Harold into a state of thorough panic, and his panic is perfectly excusable when it is remembered that not many days ago Harold had been a blameless bank clerk without a stain on his conscience, and it was a severe shock to him to find himself chained hand and foot in a pitch dark room.

Harold's panic first expressed itself in mad straining at his bonds—strains which only resulted in bruising his wrists and ankle. Then he writhed and kicked, with even less result. Finally, of course, he began to shout.

At about the fourth shout the door was unlocked and the light came on, and the same young man made his appearance.

"What the devil's the matter now?" he asked, much more crossly than before. He had stopped opened in answer.

"I want to know where I am," said Harold feverishly.

"Umph!" said the young man. "Is that worth making all this noise about? We've got an invalid downstairs and it wouldn't be pleasant if you were to wake him up. Not—ah—pleasant."

The last words were uttered with a slow drawl and a narrowing of the eyes which conveyed something horribly sinister to Harold's shrinking soul.

"Who—who are you?" he asked, nevertheless.

"You don't know? Honestly? There I know it, and Bauer wouldn't hear of it when I told him. My name's Percy St. Saviour Wright. Don't expect you've heard of me? No, I thought not. And I'm at present in the employ of the Deutsche-Oesterreichische Erdöl Gebiet Gesellschaft. That means the German-Austrian Liquid Fuel corporation, if you don't understand German. And don'tates is your host, who is also the distinguished head of the corporation's private information department, Herr Bauer, who is the invalid I told you about."

"But," asked Harold, "but what on earth's all this to do with me?"

He was acutely aware that Wright's hard blue eyes were boring into his like gimlets.

"I see," said Wright. "I see. So you are a little innocent, as I thought. Poor devil! No wonder you're puzzled at all these goings on. Well, the Deutsche-Oesterreichische Erdöl Gebiet Gesellschaft is out for some oil concessions in Lesser Avaria. Does that convey anything to you? I thought as much."

The name had ringing a start of recognition from Harold.

"So I suppose you agree, then, that brother Raphael, king of the Huns and Avars, is a bright lot, yes?" he wrote.

Interesting letters, doesn't he? That only shows what a blithering fool a man can be when he tries. Any man would be a blithering fool to put that sort of thing down on paper and send it to a woman like Rose Zeller. But for a king! Especially if you're king of Lesser Avaria, with half your country given you at Versailles and still objecting violently, and a rival dynasty the other side of the Balkans waiting day and night for a chance to step into your shoes. Pshaw!"

Wright shook his head in utter incomprehension.

"Can you imagine," he went on, "what would happen if those letters ever got into the hands of a newspaper? One of those dirty little Paris papers for instance. In six hours they'd be in the other papers all over Europe. The Muhlbach-Menkhester Zeitung would have a special edition out in record time. It'd be all over the country like a prairie fire. There'd be a revolution before Raphael could get the editors' firing party lined up. Then hey for the Alexandrovitchs and better government!"

"Yes," said Harold, "I thought it might be something like that, myself. But didn't you say something about a Liquid Fire corporation or something? What—?"

He broke off short at sight of the half-contemptuous pity in Wright's face.

"Good lord!" said Wright. "haven't you ever heard of the D. O. E. G. G.? Where were you brought up? And you work in bank, too! My good man, the D. O. E. G. G. is of more account in Europe than Lesser Avaria itself! The D. O. E. G. G. owns half of everything between the Rhine and the Black sea."

"Yes," said Harold, agreeing hurriedly.

"But," said Wright, and the "but" came in, very lamely after his previous panegyric, "but the other half's owned by the other combine—the Frankfurt Kartel. And it was the Frankfurters who got hold of those letters. That was young Kurt Rudolstein who did that—the first bit of business he ever did in his life; it was his father, you know, who organized the kartel. He was in Paris fooling about with Rose Zeller and she showed him the letters. Kurt got 'em from her for two million francs. That was just when the first rumors were getting round about oil in Lesser Avaria—you know, the new fields outside Lenken. The D. O. E. G. G. was after it, of course. Liquid fuel's their strong suit. But it was too good a chance for the Frankfurters to miss. There's anything up to twenty million profit there. And of course they blackmailed the concession out of poor old Raphael.

"But just before the concession was to be ratified and published, and the letters were on their way to Muhlbach-Menkhester to be handed over in exchange, we got hold of them. We stopped the ratification and were just beginning to put the screw on Raphael when Bauer lost 'em again and you got 'em. Old Raphael's as savage as a bear—Frankfurt and us have about turned his hair gray since us. You'd better hand 'em over and be paid."

"To be continued."

Tells Time by Birds

Clocks are not necessary to give the time in the morning if one understands the songs of birds, according to a German naturalist who has just completed a schedule of offerings by feathered songsters. He says the chaffinch sings at about one-thirty on summer mornings, and the blackcap calls an hour later. Between two-thirty and three o'clock the quail give their call, while the hedge sparrows are heard about thirty minutes later. The blackbirds are next, followed by larks, the black-headed titmouse, and finally the sparrow starts between five and five-thirty.

Uncle Eben

"When you tell's de chillun allus to go to Sunday school," said Uncle Eben, "it's only natural curiosity fol' em to peek around a little to make sure you was at church."—Washington Star.

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E. L. GREENLEAF, Optometrist over Rowe's Store

SATURDAY, JUNE 6th

WHY

Dietitians Advocate

Dried Fruits as

Dried fruits are loaded with sources of energy and also sources of minerals by Doris McCay in *Magazine*. The energy factor is the fruit sugar, of raisins contain 75 per cent; dried 50 per cent; dried apricots 55 per cent; dried pears 47 per cent; dried peaches 39 per cent, and dried peaches 39 per cent.

Calcium, phosphorus, iron, sodium, potassium, chlorine, and sulphur are all found in dried fruits. Mrs. McCay quotes author to the effect that dried fruits are effective in the production of hemoglobin, the red coloring matter of blood, and are therefore valuable in treating anemia.

The fiber content of dried fruits has considerable value as bulk roughage, which stimulates peristalsis. Studies of the vitamin content of dried fruits contain vitamin A; prunes, peaches and apples contain vitamin B; and apples and peaches contain vitamin C.

per cent interest. This is likely will not be asked until after the Presidential election if this is the reason for this course of action. It is expected that there will be further bond issues, as well as long-term bonds.

World war indebtedness, the bond issue announced by Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon, largest peace time offering of long-term government obligations in the country's history with the exception of the \$1,000,000,000 bond issue of 1924, which was put to reduce the national debt.

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new portrait study of John Leary, Jr., noted New York Journal and Pulitzer prize winner of 1931, has been appointed special representative of the secretary of labor to study of European public employment agencies.

Watch this Space for Details

TELEGRAMS

Byes Examined, Glasses Fitted

E. L. GREENLEAF, Optometrist over Rowe's Store

SATURDAY, JUNE 6th

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News Review of Current Events the World Over

Treasury Issues \$800,000,000 Long Term Bonds Because of Big Deficit—Teague Retires From Federal Farm Board.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

TOUCHED the United States is popularly supposed to be the richest nation on earth, the government is "up against it"—the "it" meaning a billion dollar deficit, with the prospect of another billion deficit during the next fiscal year. The treasury, therefore, is about to issue long term bonds for \$800,000,000, bearing 4 per cent interest. This is an increase in taxes, which will not be asked until after the Presidential election if at all. It is expected that there will be other bond issues, as well as offerings on short term certificates of indebtedness. The public debt has been steadily reduced since 1923, now begins to climb again.

A bond issue announced by Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon largest peace time offering of long term government obligations in country's history with the exception of the \$1,000,000,000 bond issue of 1924, which was put out to reflect world war indebtedness. The rate of 3 1/4 per cent on this is the lowest of any long term debt financing since 1916-17. The \$800,000,000 issue will be subscribed to the extent of hundreds of millions of dollars even at 4 per cent interest is not doubted, because of the prevailing cheapness of money and partly because of the fact that while the treasury may deficit the credit of the government is A-1.

Bonds will be dated and will mature from June 15, 1931, to June 15, 1949, being payable at the option of the treasury and after June 15, 1946. They will be issued in both bearer and registered form in denominations of \$100, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000 and \$50,000, in addition there will be issued bonds in the \$50,000 denomination. The federal reserve banks and the official agencies for the sale of the issue, but all banks will receive subscriptions from individuals.

Bonds will be exempt from federal and local taxes, except inheritance taxes and surtaxes.

MANY'S huge flying boat, DO-X, after long delays and vicissitudes, finally crossed the Atlantic successfully. It made a nonstop flight from Cape Verde Islands to Noronha on the coast of Brazil in 12 hours and 15 minutes. Superstition, 13 persons were on the DO-X.

Announced by the State department in Washington that Colonel Lindbergh will start before a pleasure cruise of the Orient in Lockheed plane, flying to Japan and China via the North Pacific route. They probably will follow route taken by the army flyers going to Siberia by way of the Marianas Islands.

GOVERNORS of about half the states took part in the annual conferences at French Lick, Ind., and in this disrupted the program by injecting their vigorous opinions into their addresses. Pinchot of Pennsylvania, for instance, insisted on making a hot attack on the public utility corporations and of talking about timber and closing session Rutherford of Maryland, president of the conference, to avoid controversial subjects, to the return of liquor control to states as a solution of taxation problems.

TEAGUE, one of the original members of the federal farm board and its chairman, has retired, having served more than 10 years. His letter to President Hoover tendering his resignation was read at the conference. Teague, a member of the board had fully justified himself and his farmers' co-operatives. He said that his advice and revolving fund were entirely justified and which have resulted in benefits to agriculture and business generally far outweighing any cost to the treasury. However, in my judgment the benefit will come through an

other type of stabilization of markets which will come through the long term project of developing a system of cooperative control of agricultural products, which will effect a better control of production and a better control of distribution and thus have an important influence in the stabilization of markets."

REPORTING on the general agricultural situation, the bureau of agriculture economics of the Department of Agriculture shows that American farmers are selling their produce at less than prewar prices, but are paying about one-third more than before the war for the things they buy. The bureau estimates that farmers now receive 80 per cent of prewar prices and pay 130 per cent for goods bought.

In other respects the outlook is not bad. "Farm crops," says the report, "are recovering from the effects of the continued cool weather. Winter wheat prospects have been improved. Fruit prospects are generally reported fair to good. Live stock growers appear to be keeping up herds and flocks despite somewhat adverse conditions in feed prospects in several sections."

THE IRGIN ISLANDS now have only one governor, and that is Dr. Paul Pearson; for Herbert D. Brown, chief of the federal bureau of efficiency, has had a spat with the doctor and retired from the governorship which he has exercised for nearly two years. In 1920 congressional committees asked Mr. Brown to investigate the islands with a view to reducing administration costs. He made three long visits there and his recommendations were displeasing to Capt. Waldo Evans, then naval governor. Also, he obtained \$41,000 to be expended under his sole direction. Last winter he recommended transfer of the islands to the Interior department and when this was done he returned to help the new governor, Doctor Pearson, whom he had selected for the job.

OUR eastern and western air lines, whose planes fly about 12,000,000 miles annually, have consolidated their management, operation, traffic and sales and now become divisions of the United Air Lines, with general offices in Chicago. The lines involved in this big merger are: The National Air Transport, operating from New York to Chicago and Chicago to Dallas; the Boeing Air Transport, operating from Chicago to San Francisco; the Pacific Air Transport, operating from Seattle to San Diego, and the Varney Air Lines, operating from Salt Lake City to Seattle and the Pacific Northwest.

P. G. Johnson, president of the Boeing companies, who was recently made president of the National Air Transport and the Varney Air Lines, is to be president of the new company.

TENNESSEE'S political financial troubles were approaching a climax during the week with the state legislature preparing to vote on the question of impeaching the governor, Henry H. Horton. The situation in Nashville was tense. Though the forces of the executive were apparently in the majority, Horton seemed undaunted.

Most of the eight articles of impeachment reported to the legislature by a committee relate to a main charge of conspiracy, alleging plots between the governor and Col. Luke Tex and Rogers Caldwell, two bankers who are now under indictment as a result of the bank failures of last November. Congressman E. J. Crump, the Memphis political boss, was conducting the fight against the governor, though he kept himself in the background. The resignation of Senator Scott Fitzgerald, one of the Crump faction, from the speakership, and the election of Senator A. B. Broadfoot of Clarksville to fill his place took much of the thunder away from the defense, for Senator Broadfoot is an independent, an anti-Crump man, and he will be the next next if Mr. Horton is forced out.

CANADIAN tax payers are hard hit by the first budget presented to parliament by Premier R. B. Bennett. He announced a deficit of \$50,000,000 and said now taxes would be required to meet it. Consequently he proposed imports as follows: Increase in the sales tax from 1 per cent to 4 per cent; reintroduction of 8-cent postage; increase of the income tax on corporations and stock companies from 8 to 10 per cent and a new special excess tax of 1 per cent on all imports.

Manufacturers of the United States came off more easily than had been expected. Only about 200 items in the tariff against them were altered by the premier. Customs duties were raised on anthracite coal, furniture, oranges and the higher priced automobiles. There was bad news, however, for Americans who have investments in Canadian companies, for Mr. Bennett ordained that beginning next July an income tax of 2 per cent must be paid by all foreign investors receiving dividends from Canadian concerns.

IN A decision that seems to give assurance that the press of America is and shall continue to be free, the Supreme court of the United States held unconstitutional the Minnesota statute authorizing the suppression of newspapers and other periodicals publishing matter which the authorities deem to be defamatory of public officials or other persons or institutions. In the opinion of five members of the court—Chief Justice Hughes and Associate Justices Holmes, Brandeis, Stone and Roberts—the Minnesota law, in so far as it authorizes such suppression, is "an infringement of the liberty of the press guaranteed by the Fourteenth amendment."

Associate Justice Pierce Butler, himself a Minnesotan, read a dissenting opinion concurred in by Justices Van Devanter, McReynolds, and Sutherland asserting that the majority opinion gives to freedom of the press a broader interpretation than any that had ever before been recognized.

RELATIONS between Premier Mussolini and the Vatican were strained almost to the breaking point and outwardly it appeared there could be no peaceful settlement of the quarrel. But efforts at conciliation were being carried on quietly by Foreign Minister Dino Grandi and by Cardinal Gaspari on the one hand and Cardinal Gaspari on the other. The trouble centers in the Catholic Action clubs. Mussolini decried the disbanding of all youth organizations connected with Catholic Action because of alleged political propaganda and closed the clubs and playgrounds. The popes protested against this, both as head of the Vatican City and as head of the church. He made effective his disapproval by withdrawing his personal representative from the Padua celebrations, canceling the diocesan eucharistic congress in Rome, prohibiting church processions and placing the Catholic Action societies under charge of the bishops. Mussolini gave out a statement saying there was nothing temporary about his acts and that the clubs were permanently closed.

THE general assembly of the Presbyterian church, in session at Pittsburgh, rebuked the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America for report of its committee approving of birth control, and adopted a motion instructing the council to "hold its peace on all questions relating to morality and decency" until they have been discussed with its constituents.

Wednesday the directory of the Fascist party ordered the leaders of all groups to be ready to defend Fascism against its foes "under whatever banner," and claimed that some sections of the Catholic Action society had been "openly and surreptitiously"

WEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maddocks of New Haven, Conn., were the guests of Mrs. Estella Goodridge over the week end.

Mrs. Cleve Bell, Mrs. Gladys Bean, also Mrs. Estella Goodridge and Warren Bean attended the graduation at South Paris Thursday evening, Miss Madelyn Bell being one of the graduating class.

Mrs. Clarence Bennett and son Lawrence Dana are getting along fine. Mrs. Mabel Clough is caring for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Standley of Berlin were at Fred Lovejoy's one day long.

George Bennett spent the week end at Maurice Tyler's on Grover Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mather and son John and daughter Anna of Swampscott, Mass., were the guests of George Auger and family over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Nutting and two sons, Billy and Wallace, of Saco were at Goodridge Cottage over the week end.

James Bryon spent Sunday at his home in Berlin.

Mrs. Cora Brown accompanied Frank Vashaw and wife to Eastis and spent the week end with them.

Roland Kneeland, wife and family of Saco were at Mrs. Kneeland's mother's, Mrs. Estella Goodridge's, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Landers were in Kingfield Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Socia of Belfast are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dodge.

H. Aaron Kenniston was in Bethel one day last week.

Jesse, Fay and Harry Vashaw were in town one day last week.

Eudell Whitten was in Berlin one day last week and bought a new car.

Orman Bennett, wife and baby girl of Fryeburg are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bennett.

Damariscotta—Lincoln Theatre being extensively remodeled and refurnished.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW

QUESTIONS

1. Uncle is a character in what story?

2. What and where are the Adirondacks?

3. What was the decisive battle in the Civil War?

4. Who wrote the Psalms?

5. What and where is Czechoslovakia?

6. To what race do the Chinese belong?

7. What is a use for hemp?

8. In what game is a mashie used?

9. What nerve connects the eye with the brain?

10. In what continent are no deserts found?

11. Name two types of coal.

12. What and where is the Vesuvius?

ANSWERS

to Last Week's Questions

1. Victor Hugo.

2. Twelve (not counting Judas).

3. Imaginary line of the earth's surface connecting places of equal temperature.

4. Baloon.

5. A formation of water globules on leaves of plants or other objects near the ground.

6. Non, pronoun, verb, adverb, adjective, conjunction, interjection, preposition.

7. Knute Rockne.

8. The poles are farther from the sun.

9. Air mail service.

10. A powerful order of priests who ruled the Celtic people of Gaul, Ireland, and Britain.

11. Low temperature due to high altitude.

12. A place where lions are kept.

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Good advertising honestly, intelligently and sincerely written backed by good merchandise, good service and modern merchandising methods will build business for the small town merchant as surely as it will increase sales for the larger city merchant. The columns of the Citizen offer an unequalled opportunity for reaching the buyers in Bethel and the adjoining territory at a reasonable cost.

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Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

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FOR SALE—Model T Ford Truck with wood dump body—all ready for road work. Good condition. CHARLES MERRILL, Box 197, Bethel, 8p

FOR SALE—Six room house with stable and garden in Bethel village. Inquire of Mrs. Mabel Bartlett, R. P. D. 3, Bethel.

FOR SALE—A big six Studobaker roadster in first class condition. E. C. PARK.

FOR SALE—Fitted Hard Wood, \$12 word. Slabs and edgings \$6.00. Few good trades in second hand cars. Vear Bean, Bethel. 24tf

FOR SALE—L. C. Smith Typewriter No. 5. Good condition. Will be sold at a bargain. Citizen Office. 28

BOATS FOR SALE—Suitable for fishing or outboard motors. Leave orders early. Be ready for the spring fishing. H. ALTON BACON, Bryant Pond, Maine. 50tf

Wanted

AGENTS WANTED—Sell our quality hosiery. Excellent line. Lowest prices. Larger profits. Send for proposition. LeBaron Hosiery Co., Everett, Mass. 59

Miscellaneous

A MAINE GEM FOR GRADUATES of Maine Schools and Colleges—what better gift for that boy or girl this year! Special prices on Graduation Gift Gems start at \$5.00, with every item registered. Maine Mineral Store, Stanley L. Perham, West Paris, Maine. K8

Guns, Rifles, Ammunition and Trap-pers' Supplies, bought, sold and exchanged. H. L. BEAN, Fur Buyer and Lumber Dealer, Bethel, Maine. 23tf

NORTH LOVELL

Miss Charlotte Leavitt, Mrs. Scrofa Piford and Alta Morse entertained the Circle last Friday evening.

Kear Lake Grange entertained Pionons last Thursday at an all day meeting. There was a large crowd present. The degree was worked on a class of two candidates. After dinner beautiful and impressive memorial service was held. The speaker was the chaplain of the State Grange and his address was especially fitted for Memorial. Other interesting speakers and music closed the meeting.

Wednesday evening Kear Lake Grange work the first and second degree.

The teachers and pupils are preparing for graduation to be held in the Town Hall at Center Lovell on Friday evening.

Mrs. Dora Heath of Conway is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Walter Larouque.

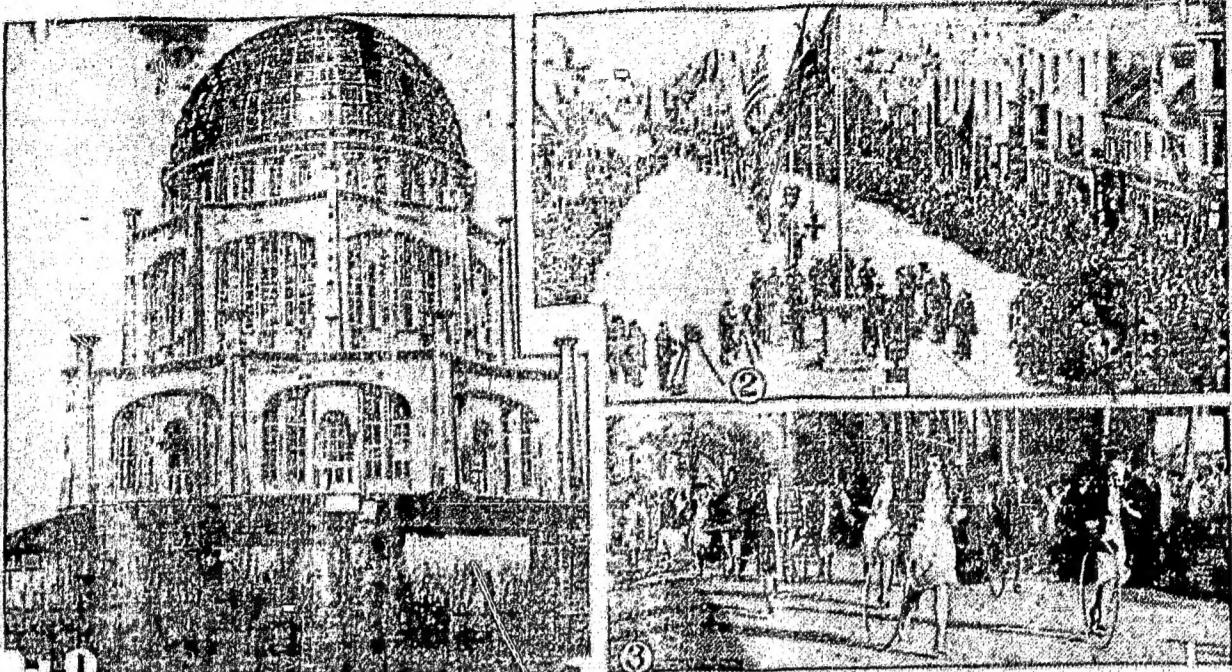
Bumford—Building formerly occupied by Ideal Lunch on Congress Street being remodeled for up-to-date restaurant. Boothbay Harbor—New building being erected by Agent A. G. Lewis on corner of Oak and Smith Streets for American Express office.


Quick Action
Most folks, when they decide to have a piece of printing done want it at once. We are well equipped to give prompt service on your work. Furthermore, it will not look like a hurry up job, since our ability to handle rush work enables us to give it the same careful attention that is given less hurried work.

That's Us

THE CITIZEN-PRINTERS

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Baha'i "Temple of Light," a beautiful structure nearing completion in Wilmette, Ill., near Chicago, which has been dedicated. 2—Flags of seventy-five nations unfurled in Stratford-on-Avon on the anniversary of the birth of Shakespeare. 3—Seniors of Wellesley engaging in the hoop race, which was won by Catherine Mitchell of Downington, Pa.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

BETHEL M. E. CHURCH

Rev. R. C. Danzell, Minister Sunday School at 10:45. Superintendent, Mrs. Bertha Wheeler. Morning Worship, 10:45. Epworth League, 6:30. Topic, "Creative Hobbies." Leader Florine Bean. Evening Service, 7:30. Tuesday evening, Class Meeting.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Chapman Street. Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Services Sunday morning at 10:45. Subject of the lesson sermon, God the Preserver of Man.

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 P. M.

LOCKE MILLS CHURCH

Rev. R. C. Danzell, Pastor Sunday School, 1:30 P. M. Church Services, 2:30.

WEST BETHEL UNION CHURCH

George G. Hunt, Minister Sunday, June 14. 9:30—Sunday School, Mrs. Ernest Linton, Superintendent.

10:30—Morning Worship. Sermon, Disinterested Love.

7:30—Evening Worship. Sermon, After Graduation, What?

Wednesday, June 17.

7:30—Young People's Fellowship. Topic, True and False Friendships.

GILEAD UNION CHURCH

Thursday, June 11, 7:30—Worship Service.

Sunday, June 14, 2:00—Sunday School.

2:30—Afternoon Worship.

BORN

In West Bethel, June 3, to the wife of Clarence Bennett, a son, Laurence Dana.

In Bethel, June 6, to the wife of S. S. Greenleaf, a son.

In Summer, June 9, to the wife of Donald Varney, a son.

In South Paris, May 23, to the wife of Horace Davis, a son, Harold Wesley.

In Norway, May 26, to the wife of Martin K. Miller of North Waterford, a daughter, Marjorie Jeanette.

In West Buckfield, May 31, to the wife of Roy Buck, a son.

Married

In Norway, June 6, by Rev. Christian Grossinger, Guy Everett Emery of Locke Mills and Miss Ruby Chandler of West Summer.

May 13, Bay Andrews of Albany and Barbara Hersey of North Waterford.

In Bridgton, June 8, by Rev. Ernest Doughty, Durward Holman of Bridgton and Miss Freda Packard of Dixfield.

In Bryant Pond, June 8, by Rev. C. D. McKenzie, George A. Crockett and Miss Alice M. Staples.

In Norway, June 8, by Rev. Christian Grossinger, Harold C. Wyman of Norway and Miss Gladys B. Webber of Portland.

In Lewiston, May 23, Arva H. Niemi of Waterford and Miss Gladys Mae Damon.

In South Paris, May 26, by Robert W. Wheeler, Justice of the Peace, Charles A. Walker of South Paris and Laura E. Penley of Norway.

In South Paris, June 3, by Rev. H. H. Clegg, Merle R. Wyman and Miss Helen A. Bryant, both of Bridgton.

In Parsonsfield, N. H., June 4, John Melvin of Millinocket and Mrs. Alta L. Wood of South Paris.

In Canton, June 5, Alphonse F. Russell and S. S. Berg.

In Bumford, May 31, Samuel Mingeberg, aged 62 years.

In Wiscasset, May 30, Mrs. Mabel Bennett called at Robert Cole's Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole visited Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Robinson Monday evening.

In Paris, May 29, William Franklin Coffin, aged 74 years.

In Lewiston, May 29, Gardner J. son of Archie and Natalie Thurlow Higgins of South Woodstock, aged 2 years.

Willard Cole and his father were dinner guests of Hartley Hance and family of Newry Sunday.

Heger and Ray Hance have returned to their home at Newry.

Robert Farrington and Donald Bennett called at Robert Cole's Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole visited Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Robinson Monday evening.

Willard Cole and his father were dinner guests of Hartley Hance and family of Newry Sunday.

Arthur Coolidge went to South Arm on a fishing trip over the week end.

Wilmer Wm. and Mrs. Newton Bryant called at Stanton Cole's Sunday.

Ray and Roger Hance and Mrs. Robert Cole attended graduation exercises of the Norway grammar school Thursday. Their sister, Hazel Hance, was one of the graduates.

Ray Hance was a member of the graduating class of Woodstock High this year.

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